By B. K. BENSON.

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CHAPTER I.

DOCTOR KHAYME.

We were at the Sanitary Commission's field hospital. There were ambulances,

tents, surgical appliances. The Doctor

and his daughter had been busy all the

On a bed, swung by pulleys and ropes, lay the outstretched form of a gallant enemy who had been picked up on the field of Bristoe by one of Dr. Khayme's

ambulances. Col. Paull's wound was in

the throat, so near an artery that the most

delicate care was required in handling him. Lydia, a nurse trained in the Brit-ish hospital at Bombay, and proficient through experience in the campaigns of McDowell, McClellan, and their succes-

sors, was giving herself to this seemingly fatal case with great patience, while the

akill of Dr. Khayme had already effected
a little alleviation of the poor man's
agony the Colonel was yet speechless, indeed great fear was felt that he would

I believe there is a theory, or perhaps

I should say fancy—for the Doctor speed-ly knocked the notion out of my brain with one of his arguments invariably un-

answerable-that all things move in cycles. One of those novel writers, Marryat perhaps, makes a peculiar character con-

tend that everything comes again—that you and I shall after a while find our-

selves back in thir same old world, sur-rounded by the same old friends, and

smoking the same old pipes. Even at the time I am speaking of I didn't believe all this, for while it is true that the Doctor was slowly puffing from the very pipe with the very idol's head that I had seen more

than a year before, my cob was an inno-vation; I had added the comfort of smok

ing to my unpleasant experience while with the Confederates. Yet here I was

at Centerville, from which hamlet more than two years ago I had marched in the

ranks of the 11th Mass, to the disastrous

"Where were we then, Father?"
"At Manassas Junction," said he.
"Yes," I said; "do you see that turn in
the road down yonder? From that spot,

as Gregg's Brigade was marching toward Stone Bridge, we saw the dust made by

Pope's column coming from Manassas to

My dear Lydia's eyes were moist: she

seemed about to speak, but remained

be here again, at my old starting-point?

"Yes; certainly strange, Jones, the world would say, no doubt; yet in Mende's

army there are thousands who are think-

ing somewhat similarly in regard to their

"But with a great difference," said Lydia; "Mr. Berwick has had the exper-

fence of two persons."
"Gen. Meade will retreat no farther,"

said the Doctor.

In the Bristoe campaign, Lee's hopes of repeating Stonewall Jackson's famous march of the previous year had been baffled by the successful retreat of the Union

army, in determining which retreat I had played some small part; indeed, through

to bring him undoubted news of Lee's pur-

old Confederate intrenchments constructed in Beauregard's time. Farther than we

could see, the lines of infantry extended

at irregular intervals upon commanding

"When did you lean your musket

off yonder in the southwest—about six or seven miles? That is just about the place

where that old musket is now-or rather

"When did you see the tree at Dr. Gaines's?"
"June 28, last year."

"When you saw that tree at Dr. Gaines's, you did not recall this one?"

"In the lattle in which you were wound-

In the northwest could be keard

y remarkable good luck, I was credited Gen. Meade with having been the first

own experience."

against that tree

the two pieces of it.'

me under the tree.'

'Is it not strange, Doctor, that I should

"It all comes back?" asked my old

"This is the very spot where we rested back to Col. on the 28th of August last year!" I ex-

field of the first Bull Run.

never regain his power of speech.

You rise, remember one man saw you, Knew you, and named a star!"

—Browning.

"When afar

B. K. BENSON.

been in Lee's rear, and by this time might have had Richmond; but, of course, the "How long were you with the rebels?"

vised me to do so."

but checked himself.

lapses before.

ganization :

regiment.

lost your memory?

whatever you can tell me concerning the

"I went into their lines on June 3, '62,

"General, it was not mere pretense on

"Indeed! Dr. Khayme hinted at mys

"Not my mind, General, but my mem-

"Oh, no, sir; my memory of the events of a few years. I had suffered such

"The loss of your memory rendered you

"Oh, no, General. I had gone through

"And the rebels picked you up? I see;

you? A very singular situation, Berwick! Upon my soul, it was!"

could begin to talk, the Surgeon knew

tons on my coat, and he thought, of course, that I belonged to some company in his

that you did not."

"Yes, General: that is exactly what happened. Dr. Frost soon found that I

"But, Berwick, he would soon find out

the Confederate picket-line on the Chickahominy for Gen. Morell, and was about to enter the main line, when a shell from one of our own guns knocked me sense

"In Confederate uniform?"

"Lee will retreat at once," said the

"What! He should not have retreated:

"If Meade had advanced he would have

have had Richmond; but, of course, the Washington authorities will never allow

the Capital to be uncovered, and Meade

"Doctor, your saying that Gen. Meade should not have retreated distresses me." "Why so?"

would be given me to serve the country in

I not do harm?"
"Not at all; he would have retreated too

late, but for the news you brought. You

did not cause him to retreat, but to re-

I felt comforted. "Then my work-or

He looked at me seriously, silent for a

ysterious way, unique privileges of com-unication with the powers that were, "I leaned my musket against that tree fuse to select. It seems to me that you How could they find a regiment to claim

cause—for the Union—as great a work as you have recently done for this army.

How could I be content? I was long

"What do you think now, Jones, as to

the duration of the war?" he asked, no doubt wishing to divert my thought.
"I think the Confederates cannot hold

out always," said I; "the Army of the Potomac is much stronger than Lee's

When we reached the Doctor's camp I

know it. How does the mind know any-that we were too far advanced from Rich-thing?"

that we were too far advanced from Rich-that, and in that cose, I was mond. We were over yonder, about six manded to my proper company

done what few could have done, my boy. But your having brought information as

distinctly-it was on July 23, '61-that it my part,

as the service meant.

"And what then?"

"If he should not have retreated, did ory,"

"What! Entirely?"

could not do otherwise than retire."

not have retreated; and he would not have

done so, except for deference to the views

Doctor.

of the Administration.'

And Lee on his flank!"

was the service meant.'

treat in time.

The Union army now occupied the at least the important work which you unfederate intrenchments constructed foresaw as possible—has been done, Doc-

right and left. Batteries had been planted few moments. Then he said: "You have

at times the low rumble of cannon firing

-some small cavalry action, perhaps,

away off toward Aidie.

The positive speech which Dr. Khayme
had just uttered did not surprise me, either
by its manner or its matter. I knew him

of all, he was not calle a great of working of

"Particulars are worthless," said he;

"and I cannot foresse the precise line of

of old; he was not only a man of unerring und I cannot foresee the precise line of udgment; but he also enjoyed, in some your work. Your present powers are so

judgment; but he also enjoyed, in some your work. Your present powers are so mysterious way, unique privileges of com-

there," said I; "there is another tree almost its match near Dr. Gaines's house." will have it in your power to do for your most its match near Dr. Gaines's house."

ainst that tree?"

"July 21, "61. Do you see that smoke trust in the right."

"Meade will advance. He should

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chapter of personal adventure, and your

ability to judge impartially the political and military features of this war gives

a true thinker who would at once recog-

nize the meaning of your experience-al

Story of a Spy in the Civil War. "Yes. The story you might tell of dangers, of scouts, of battles, and all of it, would doubtless make a very interesting

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1902.

"To care for bim who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans."

CHAPTER II.

AT HEADQUARTERS, A. OF P. What say you to't? will you again un-This churlish knot of all-abhorred war? And move in that obedient orb again, Where you did give a fair and natural

And be no more an exhal'd meteor, A prodigy of fear, and a portent Of bronched mischief . . . ?"—Shakspere.

Gen. Meade was alone; he admitted me

that I have forgotten you. My time has the night of June 2, when Gen. Morell or-been very full since you came to me on dered me to go into the Confederate lines, your case an interest of yet higher order, but I think that your Dr. Frost must be the Rappahannoek." that my mind was then in a peculiar state

"From what Dr. Khayme tells me, you

Morell in regard to the battle of Hanover Court-House. I have a fieldglass which once was Gen. Morell's; he gave it to me as an act of appreciation for service I had done. Dr. Khayme kept it when I went into the Confederate lines, fearing that it would cause suspicion. I can furnish strange, Berwick, Does Dr. K know all that you are telling me?"

He provided a safeguard for me which I could not then see through."
"What sort of safeguard?" "He made me write in a diary, as a Confederate soldier. I will show it to you; here it is, General,"

The General took the little book, in which several dates had been filled by me. at Dr. Khayme's dictation, with events occurring on a march of Confederate

roops, "I see B. Jones written here," said he,

"Yes, sir; my name is Jones Berwick. I was called Berwick Jones by the Confederates—or simply Jones. I knew better, but the Surgeon thought that my mind had tricked me, and I had to go by the names of Jones. "But why did not the Doctor make you write the name of some regiment under this signature?"
"What regiment, General?"

"Oh, I see; if they had found the name of a regiment, you would have been suspected, as the regiment would not own

"Yes, sir; the regiment would have dis-claimed me at once." "And then, too, General, the Doctor

knew the late of a spy caught within the enemy's lines,"
"I see. Upon my soul, that Doctor is a clever man; and not only a clever man but—" he shook his head meaningly. "But why change your name? What's the good of the Jones?"

"Jones is very common, sir, as a sur-name, and the Doctor night well hope that it would attract no suspicion. Then, Ber-wick is not an unknown name in Charleston, and, as the sequel proved. I was thrown into a regiment which had three companies in it from Charleston. Jones Berwick might have been recognized, by name, at least, as the son of a Northern "I see; upon my soul, that Doctor is

wonderful. And nobody from Charleston recognized you?" "No, sir; and I recognized nobody, though I now know that in Co. L there were men with when I had gone to school." "Co. L? How many companies in that 41st

"Only ten, sir. We nad no Co. D." 43d

"There was a Co. D, sir, at first, but it became McIntosh's bettery, and another company was put into the regiment, and

"Gen. Pender had a battalion formed for every brigade in his division. After "Gen. Pender had a battalion for every brigade in his division.
"What will be the next movement, Docbarrassing matter. Of my own motion his death, General, the battalions I should not venture to burden you with my confidence, but Dr. Khayme has adsolved, and the men went back to their regiments. But they are to be reorganized this Winter, when no campaign is going "I would not suggest it, Berwick, exon, and put in better shape than ever.

cept for the fact that it may enable me to judge of the relative importance of "What is the plan?" "Two or three men are detailed from each company, making a hundred, or a hundred and twenty from the brigade, Then I am in your hands, General; I These men are formed into three com-panies, under officers noted for qualities that fit them for work at the front. The all the skirmishing-at least while their strength lasts-for the

"Yes, sir."
"And you pretended to serve them all The General wrote some words on a sheet of paper at his elbow.
"How long did you serve in that battalion, Berwick?"
"It was organized just after Chancel-

lorsville, General, and was dissolved in September. I went through the Gettysa remarkable way. I have been trusting that my bringing to Gen. Meade the information which decided him to retreat had been going to say "mind," no doubt, burg campaign in the battalion. "How were you armed?" "We had Enfield rifles, General; almost every man in Lee's infantry has an En-

"Is there not a body of men armed with

Whitworths?" "No, sir; there are only 20 such rifles in Lee's army."

You went into the rebel lines, and then "How do you know?" "A general order was published con-

erning their distribution. "But how could you imagine that you belonged to any particular Confederate or-"I could not, General; at first I was "You say 'our' brigade," said he, smil-g. His doubts had gone, I thought.

"Force of habit, General." said

Why not?" "They say they are burdensome, with-out sufficient advantage to offset the burden. In the early battles the men were poorly armed, and whenever possible each "As it happened, General, I was taken man picked up a better gunwhile still unconscious to the field hospi- care whether his bayonet fitted the new tal of the 1st S. C. regiment. When I gun or not, I am inclined to believe, General, that there is beginning to be a tenthat my memory was gone; he knew it be-fore I knew it. He saw the palmetto\* but-bayonets; one of the brigade comm dency now among the men to hold to their

of our division makes a great effort to

"Who is it?" "Gen. Lane." 'How does he compel them?" "The day after the battle. They laid "Yes; this business, you did not recall this one?" "but he will retreat at once. He cannot advance without a battle for which he is not prepared on this ground, and he is already too far from his base. He cando nothing but retreat."
"I know it, Doctor." "I remember that, last year, after sections of the state of the battle. They laid "Yes; this business, and the body on the company that the man has his bayonet. After a battle Gen. Lane how it, boctor." I remember that, last year, after sections of the bayonets picked up as far as possible, and a fitting match goes on among the men, Lane's Brigade is between the porarily—as it was thought, of course, that my friends would find me sooner or along to him from menor, and the officer in command of the statement of the officer in command of the state "He refuses to grant any privilege, such as a pass or a furlough, to a man who has no bayonet. Any written application and get coming to him from below, must bear the statement of the officer in command of the

Gen. Meade again wrote some words "I was led to believe, from what Dr. Khayme told me, that your memory was remarkably good," said he; "at least I understood that it could be depended on."

"That is true, General." "Yet the tale you are now telling me

"My memory will never suffer lapse again, General, and my case is doubly pe-culiar in the fact that I can now recall perfectly everything that I saw and heard while in Lee's army."
"More mystery," said he, shaking his head, yet smiling. "General, I cannot understand it, but

(Continued on sixth page,)

# Want a Big Check?

XXI-NO. 28-WHOLE NO. 1079.

EVERY one of these prizes will be won.

would cause suspicion. I can furnish abundant proof of my having lived in Charleston, and having spent much time in other parts of South Carolina. There need he no doubt of my statement, unless it be doubt of the fact that the mind may suffer loss of memory."

"What you are telling me is very strange. Berwick, Does Dr. Khayme know all that you are telling me?"

YOU can guess as close as any one. Watch the Treasury receipts as reported.

Start now and raise a club of ten. Then you will have a cost guesses. Potter still

Start now and raise a club of ten. Then you will have 1,024 guesses. Better still. "He knows more about it than I do. good deal. I don't want you to believe General. Dr. Khayme certainly knew, on raise a club of 20, 30, 40 or 50. This contest is worthy of a big effort.

Vallan De 788

for Monday, June 30, 1902. Send for Monday, June 30, 1902. Send in guesses to arrive in Washington on or fine send for Signor for Signory Guess the receipts of the U. S. Treasury

The first prize will be won by the nearst guess. The second prize and up to the

	by the ramed	next n	earest g	uesses, i	in the
1st pr	ize 8	5,000	49th	prize	82
24	**	1.000	50th	- 66	27
34	66	500	51st	44	20
4th	"	400	52d	44	20
5th	**	300	53d	66	20
6th	44	200	51th	66	20
7th	44	100	55th	66	26
Sth	66	100	56th	66	20
9th	66	100	57th	66	20
10th	44	100	58th	66	20
Hith	66	50	59th	66	20
12th	66	50	60th	66	20
13th	66	50		66	20
1-1th	4.6	50	62d	66	20
15th	66	50	63d	46	20
16th	66	50	61th	- 66	26
17th	44	50		66	20
18th	66	50		66	20
19th	66	50	67th	66	20
20th	64	50	68th	44	20
21st	66	25	69th	66	20
22d	66	25	70th	44	20
23d	66	25	71st	4.6	20
21th	- 66	25	72d	66	20
25th	66	25	73d	46	20
26th	44	25	74th	44	20
27th	66	25	75th	66	20
28th		25	76th	**	20
29th	66	25	77th	66	20
30th	64	25	78th	66	20
31st	66	25	79th	66	20
32d	66	25	Soth	66	20
33d	46	25	Sist	46	20
34th	66	25	82d	66	20

will be divided. \*Tickets good during 1902 from any point on a railroad not exceeding 1,000 miles from Washington. Winners living beyond 1,000 miles can arrange for the excessive distance are softward vature. 25 84th 25 85th How Guesses Are Secured. 25 86th 25 87th 25 88th 25 89th Guesses are secured by raising clubs for the paper. No club raiser can make

25 90th

25 91st 25 92d

announcement of the awards. No This closes the club and the club raiser claim for an award considered after the wishing more guesses can then start over awards have been paid. If more than one again and raise another club of ten, and so guess makes the same winning, the prize on, receiving a total of 1,024 guesses every time his club of ten is filled.

\*100th prize. Free ticket to Washing- For a club of eight.......... 256 guesses

Monda

sent any time previous to that date.

For a clab of seven.......128 guesses

For a club of nine.......512 guesses

#### Treasury Receipts.

			-,,		-	
		LAST	YEAR.			
y,	June	3		\$1	3,104,0	94.41
у,	June	10			2,402,5	84.04
3,	June	17	*******	en S	2,001	170.97
ς,	June	21		3	834,2	351.72

1004

Collars

100 4

8100#

guesses, however, unless he shall send in Monda a club of at least two yearly subscribers | Monda Monday, July 1..... 2,974,50 at \$1 each, for which four guesses will be THIS YEAR.

Monday, March 3, .... \$1,965,436,41 Monday, March 10. . . . . 2,369,923.97 Monday, March 17. . . . 1,994,883.64 

## NEWS FROM WINNERS.



The middle picture is from a war-time photo-MR. AND MRS. T. M. MOZINGO, WINNERS 33D PRIZE.

They were as are so useful in the communities in which ment. Confined in Andersonville and signed to peculiar men, who act independ they live. We note that he is Bank Direc. Florence. Paroled March 4, 1865. Disdently. Ben Powell, of our brigade, has tor, Notary Public, Insurance Agent and charged April 14, 1865. Married Annie E. 1861, in Co. E, 7th Ind. Was in follow- The National Tribune readers. "Admit no one," said Gen. Meade, ing engagements: Greenbrier, Winchester, speaking to an orderly, whose face had Front Royal, Port Republic, Slaughter appeared at the door.
"Can you give me other information as to the arms of the rebels?"
"There is only one thing I can now think of, General. The most of the men will not keep their hayonets."
"Was in hospital and Provost duty in Washington from October, 1862, to May, "Why not?"
"Why not?"
"The most of the men will not keep their hayonets."
"The most of the men will not keep their hayonets."
"The most of the men october, 1862, to May, "In following Winter four companies were cock Camp. Some of Valuation, As to myself, I have been Captain of Hangara, and then will not keep their hayonets."

"The most of the men october, 1862, to May, "Why not?" Washington from October, 1862, to May, In following Winter four companies were constant of Veterans, Wooster, 1863, when, after urgent effort, I succeed transferred, and our company was theresed in getting back to the regiment. Was after Co. D, 61st Pa. Never was off duty of this city."

Comrade T. M. Mozingo, Corinth. Ky., in battle of Gettysburg, Mine Run and the winner 33d prize, seems to be one of Wilderness. Captured May 5, 1864, with and must be a substantial help to many a these "handy" and enterprising men, who my Colonel and many others of the regi-Pension Attorney. He reports as follows: Wheat, of Kentucky, 1870. Moved to Hill, of Canton, O., who enlisted in 1861, Born in Indiana, 1838; enlisted August, Kentucky, 1879. Kindest regards to all in Co. K, 16th Ohio, and took part in all

Comrade D. W. Dale, Daleville, Pa., Front Royal, Port Republic, Slaughter winner 27th prize, reports as follows: sent to Jackson, Miss., and confined with

but nine days during my three years' serve ice. Was in all of my regiment's engage-ments except two-Fredericksburg and Charlestown, Discharged Sept. 3, 1864. Drew pension for deafness received while supporting a battery at Malvern Hill, I am Postmaster at this place."

The foregoing is Comrade Dale's modest

account of nearly three years' service in one of the most gallant regiments that ever fought a battle. The 61st Pa. stands first of all Union regiments in loss of officers cilled in battle. With such officers to lend there was a consequent heavy loss of men —no less that 872 of this regiment were killed and wounded during the war. Its neaviest losses were at Fair Oaks, in the Wilderness and at Spottsylvania.

Comrade J. P. Brown, Springfield, Mass., winner sixth prize, reports as follows: "Born in Connecticut; enlisted August, 1862, when 17 years of age, in Co. B. 15th Conn. Served until close of the war. Was in engagements at Fredericksburg. Little Washington, Plymouth, Suffolk, Newbern and Kingston. I am very thankful to The National Tribune for the opportunity presented by these contests. They are pleasing and profitable, comrade."

E. C. Hill, Canton, O., contractor and builder, winner 10th prize, reports as follows: "I am the son of veteran Joseph H. its engagements. He was wounded and captured at Chickasaw Bayou. Held pris-

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Name Valid during

the year 1902. P. O.

ginning to influence others,' "The fact that you solved the past unliked is proof enough to me," said the Doctor: "you had great will-power and exerted it greatly. If you had not done so, there is no saying when you could have soldier," said I: "when he was killed, my things together. You had only one life was changed. I suppose it was lack line before the war, and I knew nothing of interest in my surroundings that began to cause me to feel interest in the possi-

"That is exactly what Dr. Frost told the when I was in his hands. He said that unless I should be able to find some that unless I should be able to find some the who knew me, the getting of one isolated fact would be of little importance."

"He mind loses one resource it gets another."

"The General looked incredulous." The General looked incredulous, "General," said I, "there ought to exist "He was right," said the Doctor; "that surgeon of yours is no common man, I found one of Gen. Meade's orderlies waiting for me. I was commanded to report tailing me for special service. There ought

Judge. I am sure he would be greatly in the ferested in your entire history; I should be glad to talk with him about it."

"In regard to the workings of the will, the General; he knows enough already to postor?"

"In regard to the workings of the will, the General; he knows enough already to postor?"

"The palmetto tree is prominent upon the coat-of-arms of South Carolina."